

Reverse racism probe begun

By Joe Konte

White males applying for faculty positions at Sacramento State College last year may have been frustrated when they read on a form they had to fill out:

"Every effort will be made to recruit and promote in such a way that women and individuals from minority groups will have special opportunity to be appointed to available vacancies."

There are at least 54 other instances at 54 colleges and universities in California in which white males are said to be discriminated against in favor of minority members and women.

Irregularities

Such claims have been made by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defama-

tion League, a Jewish civil rights group. Milton Senn, Los Angeles regional director of the league, said 55 such irregularities were brought to the attention of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said that in each instance, the institution was guilty of establishing quotas or of giving preferential treatment to hiring of minorities and women.

Although SF State was not on this list, according to Senn, that doesn't necessarily mean that such irregularities never occur here.

Undetermined

What the league said had a basis of truth, although the validity of each specific claim against

any particular institution is still to be determined.

The problem revolves around affirmative action. The league and the colleges and universities want the same thing—to provide opportunities for certain classes of people who are now or historically have been discriminated against.

But what happens when an institution, in an attempt to provide this opportunity, hires unskilled minorities or women instead of hiring the most qualified?

Not hired

What happens, many say, is "reverse racism," where the white male, although he may be best qualified, is not hired.

That reverse racism might exist on campuses throughout

California, including the 19 state colleges and universities, cannot be denied.

And after much behind-the-scenes bickering, the problem may be coming to a head.

Trustees

At the Jan. 24 meeting of the Board of Trustees, discussion of "anti-white discrimination" was led by Trustee William O. Weissich. Weissich, a former Marin County district attorney, said the campuses are being overzealous in trying to attract minority and women faculty.

Weissich was reported to have said that many campuses are hiring persons who would not otherwise be hired except for their race and sex.

The trustees set up a committee of 12 to study the matter and report its findings to the trustees at the July meeting.

Committee

The committee is composed of two trustees (Weissich and one other); two campus presidents; two members of the statewide Academic Senate; two members of the systems support staff; two student body presidents, and two members of the Chancellor's staff. Except for the trustees, the positions have not been filled.

Weissich said he was not confident that the committee will reach a consensus. "At least, though," he said, "they can reach alternatives and cover all points of view."

Although the committee will

only file a report, and not make policy, this is the first step toward solving problems such as reverse racism and hiring quota systems.

Investigation

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which has been investigating the California colleges for over a year, may get its wish that the trustees do their own investigation.

Zad Leavy, chairman of the executive committee of the league, gave his organization's view in a letter to George Hart, chairman of the Board of Trustees:

"We recognize that our information represents the tip of the iceberg, and that a full investigation by the trustees of current

Continued on back page

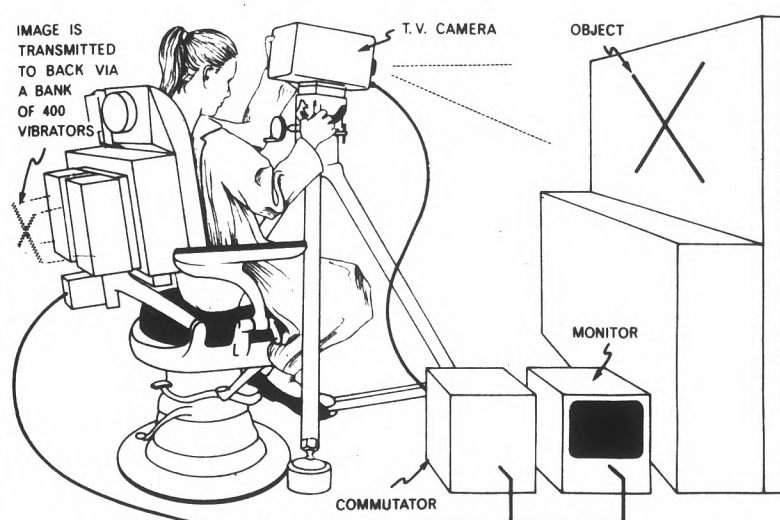
PHOENIX

Volume 12, No. 1

California State University, San Francisco

Thursday, the eighth day of February, MCMLXXIII

Eight pages



Patricia Apkarian-Stielau was using the tactile visual substitution system for graduate experimentation until the camera was stolen. Modified to aid the blind, the camera is virtually worthless to whoever stole it. So far, campus police have no clues as to the whereabouts of the camera.

Steal from the blind—why not?

By David Campbell

Stealing from the blind is not usually part of the Christmas holidays. But it happened at SF State.

Over the vacation someone stole the camera part of the tactile visual substitution system from a Psychology Department room. The system, on loan to the department from Pacific Medical Center, was used for experimentation to help the blind see.

The stolen camera is a television camera which had been modified to transmit a visual image onto a 400-point matrix on the back of a dental chair. A subject would feel the pattern, and "see" the matrix image on the skin of his back.

Pleads

Patricia Apkarian-Stielau, the SF State graduate psychology student who has been performing skin perception tests with the device, pleads with whoever stole the camera to return it.

"The only part of the camera of use would be the lens. It is a Canon V-5-by-20 zoom lens, worth about \$300. But the camera's circuitry has been altered so much that it would never be used by the thief," she said.

Apkarian-Stielau fears that the thief may have thrown the camera body away and kept the lens.

No Questions

"If the person who took the camera were to put it somewhere convenient for him, where he wouldn't be caught, everyone concerned would appreciate it. He can have the lens if he wants it. All we want back is the camera," said Apkarian-Stielau. Her voice trailed off at the last. She was close to tears.

She said the camera modifications took four years to develop. "This past semester we have used the TVSS for experiments, but most of our time has been used getting oriented to the system. The department was just getting ready to proceed with

research, and now there's no camera," she said.

Description

The camera is described as being seven inches wide, five inches high and 11 inches long and is encased in sheet aluminum, with a square plate in front for lens mounting. There are a cable attachment and four control jacks at the camera's rear.

Campus Police Chief Jack Hall said he has no leads to the theft. "Since the nature of the theft is that it occurred over an extended period of time, it makes for difficulty," said Hall.

Time Period

The camera was stolen over a period of about one week, Hall said, but there is no way to pin down the exact time.

"It's not like you left your house for a few hours and came back to find the area ransacked," he said. "Also, we can't tell if the room was actually locked, since there is no physical sign of forced entry."

The developer of the system, the Smith-Kettlewell Institute, which works at Pacific Medical Center, has taken the remainder of the system back.

Student aid here target of audit

By Alison Strobel

A partly-completed statewide investigation of student financial aids offices has revealed misuse of funds at Sonoma State, and at Merritt College in Oakland. The same investigation will begin here soon.

The first step, a management review, is scheduled for Feb. 28, according to Glenn Smith, vice president of business affairs.

He said the review would examine general aspects of the Financial Aids Office, such as procedures, competence, staff training and morale, while an audit conducted later in the semester will check individual files and records.

Fred Dalton, chief of the internal audit staff, said timing of the audit here depends on how quickly the investigation proceeds at other colleges.

"The audit is in process at Humboldt and Dominguez Hills now," he said. Sacramento, Los Angeles, Northridge (formerly San Fernando), Long Beach, Fullerton, Fresno and Chico will also be audited this semester.

"We hope to have the whole

thing done by July," said Dalton.

Cross-section

He said the colleges to be investigated represent a cross-section of the entire system. Included are junior colleges, state colleges and universities from urban and rural areas.

The auditors will check on whether laws and regulations for distribution of aid are being followed, Dalton said. They will also check student files for required documents.

Smith said despite work load problems, regulations are "being followed meticulously" here.

Authority

He became head of Financial Aids last October when authority over the office was shifted from Student Affairs to Business Affairs after discovery of \$6,000 in mis-spent funds.

"The University had problems maintaining controls thorough enough to assure that only eligible students were receiving funds," Smith said.

He said his office has been overhauling procedures, and has added

Continued on back page

Perennial students may face fee hike

By Steve Nardini

A threat to perennial students to graduate or pay up to \$1,600 a year for tuition was proposed last month by Chancellor Glenn Dumke as part of his "New Approach" plan.

Dumke's proposal influenced the Committee on Gifts and Public Affairs to seek legislation this year that would allow the Board of Trustees to charge students the full instruction cost for courses they take that are not required for their degrees.

Dumke requested the new law to "get at students who keep going, going, going" but never get a degree.

Trustees support

The trustees unanimously supported the proposal, despite opposition from the statewide Academic Senate.

Charles Adams, chairman of the statewide Academic Senate, said it would oppose such a

measure until it saw a detailed proposal. He said the best students often take the most courses.

Curtis Aller, chairman of the SF State Academic Senate, said there is no real likelihood of the proposal having an impact here.

Inconsequential

The number of perennial students at SF State is so few that the proposal is inconsequential to our campus, said Aller.

Dumke also said the number of perennial students is small but said the proposal is "a means of reducing excess unit enrollment and establishing clear authority for dealing with the infrequent, but clearly inexcusable, perennial student."

A local policy initiated by the SF State Academic Senate last year gives the Dean of Admissions the job of reviewing students who have earned sufficient units to

Continued on back page

Dumke OK's new calendar

By Carol Burnett

Chancellor Glenn Dumke has approved SF State's fall 1973 calendar that will have classes begin Sept. 10 and end by Dec. 21, according to Brad Pringle, academic planner.

This changes the old calendar that had school begin the third week of September and end in mid-January.

The calendar change was made possible by the Academic Senate's proposal that incorporates instructional days with the final examination period.

The proposed calendar was approved by President S. I.

Hayakawa earlier this year and then forwarded to Dumke.

Expected approval

"We expected Dumke's approval," said Brad Pringle. "He (Dumke) had already approved the same fall 1973 calendar for Northridge State University (formerly San Fernando State), so we expected him to approve ours."

The proposal was first recommended by the Academic Senate's educational policies committee Dec. 12.

It was received favorably and did not meet the expected controversy.

Earlier last year a suggestion was made that classes begin Aug.

27 and end before the Christmas break.

The proposal sparked much opposition from both students and faculty.

Students complained that the six-week break was not enough time to hold a job and that beginning Aug. 27 would cut into summer work time.

Seriously affected

Faculty members said time to further their own education would be seriously affected.

The idea to start school early was due to state guidelines requiring that each semester have at least 70 instructional days and

Continued on back page

Massive tuition hike proposed

By Donna Horowitz

The proposed tuition hike which would boost fees up to 1,700 percent at SF State would pinch middle and upper class students, but would help low income students.

That was the opinion of Robert Hind, western region director of the Academy for Educational Development in Palo Alto.

The Academy, a non-profit research firm, was contracted by the Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education to study higher education financing alternatives.

If it's accepted

If this proposal, which has alarmed many students, passes, SF State students would pay \$2,047 a year instead of \$164.

Hind said the Academy only recommended the hike if lower income students receive a full state subsidy. He said students whose parents earned up to \$21,000 would be eligible for some form of aid. Students from families with higher incomes would have to get loans.

What would happen if the tuition was increased but no state aid given?

Revolution

"We'd have a revolution on our hands," said Hind. "If this happens we're all in trouble."

None of the SF State administrators and faculty members

interviewed about the possible tuition increase like the idea.

"I'd still be farming. I would never have had my career," said Curt Aller, Academic Senate chairman and economics professor. He said when he attended the University of Washington it was tuition-free.

Tragic mistake

"It would be a tragic mistake for this state to do such a thing," said William Mason, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"California's system of higher education is unparalleled," said Mason. He said the state attracts industry because higher education is publicly supported.

Mason said the 19 state colleges and universities are only expected to grow by 40,000 students in the next seven years. He said with that little increase in enrollment, tuition isn't necessary.

Richard Axen, higher education professor, said tuition at the state colleges and universities should be kept minimal.

"I think the state has enough money," said Axen. "We can pay for what we believe in. Society profits by well-educated people."

Waiting game



While students stand in seemingly never-ending lines, administrators ponder ways to streamline course reservation procedures. See story, page four.

Photo by William Wells



Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

End of the war brings no honor

When school children open their history books to study Vietnam in the future, they'll undoubtedly read that President Nixon was the peacemaker.

How ironic. It's under the Nixon administration that the killing and bombing in Vietnam have been stopped. But it's also tragically true that so much of the killing and bombing went on under this same administration for four years.

We could simply say that the Vietnam war has been criticized enough, and that now it's time to be happy and thankful that it is over.

Although we could not think of any better news than an end to the war, we would be kidding ourselves if we said we were now content and pleased.

It's over, yet we are still angered and saddened.

We are angered at the longevity of the war.

President Johnson led the American people to believe he would not send American men to fight the battles of another country. So we put him in office, and he put us in a full-scale war. And even in death, he was still haunted by Vietnam.

President Nixon entered office talking about peace, but soon was talking about invading Cambodia and Laos. He pleaded with the people to be patient, but when things didn't go right, he became impatient and ordered massive and destructive bombings.

President Nixon told the American people they had to make sacrifices to see the war end. So while the nearly 46,000 killed and over 300,000 wounded Americans and their families and friends sacrificed, he refused to sacrifice anything at the peace table — and the bombing and killing went on.

We are also angered at Nixon's reaction to those who protested his policies. College campuses throughout the nation, including this one, were the vanguard for spreading anti-war sentiment. But Nixon labeled the demonstrators bums, while Vice President Agnew used bigger words that meant the same thing.

Beyond the anger, we are saddened. The United States is no longer at war. For that we are grateful. But even the cessation of the fighting cannot eliminate our sorrowful and agonizing memories of this tragic war.

It was a dishonorable war — with the deaths of thousands of innocent civilians, mass bombings and My Lai — and when President Nixon told the American people he had obtained an honorable peace, we could not hail him as a peacemaker.

For there is no honorable peace to such a dishonorable war as Vietnam.

Backwards logic in tuition report

The latest report involving fees at California's universities and state colleges would, if implemented, make it more difficult for most students here to obtain an education—although the rationale behind the suggestion is to make education easier to obtain.

A suggestion made by a non-profit planning agency in Palo

Alto that fees at state colleges and universities, as well as at campuses of the University of California, be raised by 1,700 per cent would force students to take out loans or seek grants to finish their schooling.

This increase would raise SF State fees from the current \$164 per year (over 12 units) to \$2,047.

The recommendation, made public two weeks ago, is based on a backward logic that would take money from the not-so-well-off and give it to the even less-well-off. Still, it would result in both groups having more difficulty getting an education.

The Academy for Educational Development, Inc., told the Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education that if students were to pay fees approaching the cost of their education, presently tax-supported, the extra money could help an additional 25,000 students through college.

The Academy seems to have ignored several pertinent facts.

Many of the students at this college are married, have children and work to put themselves through school. Others work during the summer or part-time during the year to pay for fees, books, transportation and room and board.

Very few students depend entirely on their parents for their finances, and fewer yet have parents who can afford to pay over \$1,000 per semester just for fees.

To take care of this problem for middle-income students, the Academy's study suggests the state operate a direct aid program, underwrite student loans or allow students to pay their fees after they graduate, in proportion to their earnings.

This would result in another government department soaking up taxes to administer the program, while students would be saddled with loans or tuition to pay back the minute they graduated.

If fees are raised, students will think twice before spending four years studying for a degree when they could be earning money. The state colleges, as are colleges nation-wide, are already suffering from a drop in enrollment. With a further barrier to higher education, enrollment will decrease even further, less funds will be available beyond what's necessary to cover operating expenses and even present aid programs will be cut back. It would be better to keep the aid and loan programs we have.

Raising fees at the state colleges and universities would amount to killing the goose that laid the golden egg. Middle-income taxpayers should not be asked to support the college system twice, through taxes and also by paying high fees to put their children through school.

We hope the administration of this university will make it clear to the Joint Legislative Committee that the facts of life in the state college and university system do not include students who are independently wealthy or taxpayers with unending generosity.

Opinion

A candidate for peace?

By Ann Adair

So you want a Nobel Peace Prize. It's not so hard to win one. All it takes is a little determination.

The first step is to do something toward the promotion of peace. This is most easily done if you're in a position of power, such as President of the United States.

Many activities might promote peace. A trip to China or the Soviet Union, for example, would be a step toward world peace.

Of course, there is no guarantee these trips will result in a Nobel Peace Prize. You might have to do something more drastic.

You might have to end a war.

This can create a problem if you don't already have one. But it's not a good idea to start one yourself. A good used war, pre-

ferably one whose origin is unknown, is ideal.

The rest seems simple. Just stop all military activity in the war — although if you want a Nobel Peace Prize, you have to end the war with class.

You have to make the people really appreciate peace. The way to do this is to show them how rotten war can be.

Bomb them back into the stone age.

This will kill two birds with one stone. First, it will teach the enemy a lesson. Second, it will make the end of the war dramatic.

Peace will be like an unexpected gift. Everyone will appreciate it.

And you'll be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. After all, if ending a war isn't a step toward peace, what is?

Bureaucratic bull

By David Moore

Have you ever noticed the ambiguous language used by college administrators and bureaucrats in official statements? Have you ever wondered how they come up with such authoritarian pronouncements in the Bulletin and Class Schedule? Wonder no more. Below is the *College Administrator's Phrasebook*.

Statistical	Disciplinary	Provisions
Acceptable	Operating	Counseling
Inherent	Student-Faculty-	Evaluation
	Ratio	
Interim	Coordination	Deficiencies
Transferable	Advising	Allowances
Indicated	Campus	Profile
Adjusted	Service	Coefficient
Realigned	Expansion	Factors
Requisite	Academic	Compensation
Projected	Educational	Levels
Integrated	Scheduling	Estimation
Compatible	Scholastic	Logistics
Combined	Admissions	Development
Specific	Funding	Requirements
Centralized	Curricular	Trends
Sustained	Financial Aid	Contingencies
Marginal	Budgetary	Standards
Applied	Registration	Impact
Determined	Unit Load	Increases
Necessitated	Planning	Analysis

With the aid of this phrasebook, anyone can sound like a college administrator or a semantics expert. Randomly select one word from the left, center and right columns respectively, put them together in that order, and Presto! you too can be authoritative.

Example: Select Randomly
Left: Inherent Center: Academic Right: Logistics

Now try and figure it out. What the hell is Inherent Academic Logistics? Beats me, but you must admit, it sure sounds good.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

The better-late-than-never pill

That new "morning-after" pill — does it work and is it dangerous?

The "morning-after" pill is estrogen; the most commonly used variety is a synthetic non-steroidal estrogen called diethylstilbestrol or D.E.S.

This drug has been around for a long time and has had many uses, such as treating women who habitually are unable to carry a fetus through to a live birth (spontaneous abortion, miscarriage).

For several years now it has been known that high doses of D.E.S. taken within three days following sexual intercourse, when the possibility of resultant pregnancy is great, are effective in preventing pregnancy.

Recent studies from the University of Michigan and Yale University show that women who have had unprotected intercourse when they were presumed to be fertile and then were given 50 mgs of D.E.S. daily for five days, beginning within 72 hours of sexual intercourse did not become pregnant.

The effectiveness of this method appears close to 100 percent. The high doses of synthetic estrin are thought to cause sufficient change in the chemical milieu of the uterine lining to prevent implantation of the fertilized egg, which would be expected to reach the uterus sometime between the third and

eighth day following intercourse. Unpleasant side effects such as nausea and vomiting resulting from high dosages of hormones are common and concurrent treatment with anti-emetic medication is often part of the regime.

Very recently it has been discovered that the female offspring of those women who received D.E.S. for the prevention of spontaneous abortion during their pregnancies have been found to have a very high incidence, some say at least 75 per cent, of changes in the cells of the lining of the vagina.

These changes are thought to be premalignant and in many cases cancer of the vagina has been found.

As a result of these very disturbing findings, all women who were born to mothers taking D.E.S. during pregnancy should see a gynecologist for examination and periodic followups to prevent or treat the development of these cellular changes.

Another result of this news is the many questions and concerns regarding other uses of D.E.S. including its use as the "morning-after" pill. During the more than 20 years of its use this is the one instance that D.E.S. has been directly linked to the production of cancer of

Universitems

You lucky person

Paul Thiele

Ah, yes. Universitems, otherwise known as "The-Fright of the Phoenix," is back for another grueling semester.

ANYWAY, most of the newcomers who have seen the giant mud-hole in the middle of campus do not know that it was once the site of SF State's three eateries: the Commons, Redwood Room and Rapskeller.

Those newcomers who are freshmen are lucky, we think. By the time they are juniors, they will be eating, buying books, playing ping-pong, holding meetings and studying in the College Union now being built on that spot.

The College Union will be tall, attractive and modern in appearance. Speculation that the food served in its variety of restaurants will be similar to the vendor-type food sold in the old Commons complex is hopelessly ill-founded.

Meanwhile, nutrition of sorts can be found at the wooden shacks around campus, the coffee shop in HLL 127 and the natural foods truck near the old Science Building — not to mention the residents' dining hall across from the dorms.

YOU'LL SOON LEARN that a low intake diet is much more sensible than eating the high-priced, low-quality food here.

And there's always something unusual going on at this school. For instance, that guy who was in front of the Bookstore last week selling discount passbooks listing places to go and things to do with a \$12.50 annual membership to the Creative Entertainment Corporation. Give us \$12.50 and we won't need any book telling us things to do.

Also unusual is the Associated Students government here. They're the folks who make you pay \$10 more than you should have to before registering each semester. Their offices are located in the Moduluxes just across from the Ed. and A&I buildings. You can talk to AS personnel about their programs and services as soon as they return from depositing their paychecks at the bank.

However, freshmen at SF State should not feel they are attending a second-rate university by any means. At least nobody at this school has the gall to insult your parents' intelligence as the Student Rescue Committee (SRC) at UC Berkeley has. Y'see, this SRC group is advertising a "Survival Kit for Final Exams" that parents can buy through the mail and send to their youngsters living in Berkeley.

INCLUDED in the five-pound kit is "food for thought," which they describe as a "source of energy to make up for missed meals and sleep" before finals.

It contains such vita-minis as crackers with Velveeta cheese, "cheese munchies," chocolate mint patties, "crackers and tangy jelly," crackers and peanut butter, brownies, and "memory food — buckets of peanuts (elephants never forget)."

All this, with some token fresh fruit, instant soup and a can of baked beans thrown in, costs only \$5.35! Wouldn't you be proud to know your parents paid \$5.35 to send you a box full of crackers, peanuts and cheap candy?

SPEAKING OF NUTRITION, we can't help wondering why any dog owner would buy Alpo instead of Kal Kan after reading the labels. Sure, Kal Kan's "Chunks of Beef" has cereal in it. Alpo's "Beef

Chunks" contains goodies like sodium nitrite, di-alpha tocopheryl acetate, pyridoxine hydrochloride, ethylene diamine and good old BHT instead. Kal Kan has those unwanted hydrolyzed vegetable proteins, wheat flour, soybean meal, tomato puree, whole eggs, bacon, salt, vitamin A oil and water — also, less crude fat and ash. Doesn't your dog deserve more truthful advertising?

Got a chance to see the California Golden Schlemiels hockey team play Montreal Sunday night, and now it is obvious why team owner Charlie Finley lowered admission to half price. When you go to the Coliseum, you're paying to see only one competent hockey team.

IS IT TRUE that after President Nixon announced the end of fighting in Vietnam, Washington Redskins coach George Allen phoned the President to congratulate him?

Did you notice the long lines of cars on Lake Merced and Font Boulevards in the morning? They're all waiting to park in the student garage near the dorms. As the weeks go by, the traffic will become lighter and lighter on those roads. Question is, what happens to all those drivers as the semester progresses?

KEEPING YOU IN STITCHES: That would be clothing design instructor Sondra Singhur who is such a great teacher they named a sewing machine after her.

Had enough?

humans.

It is important to note that the use of D.E.S. to preserve a pregnancy has been associated with continuous ingestion beginning in the early weeks of pregnancy, usually at the sixth week and continuing through the first three months at least.

The use of D.E.S. as a "morning-after" pill is specifically designed to prevent pregnancy, and it must be given before the fertilized ovum is implanted to

be effective.

Here, we are now using Premarin, a conjugated estrogenic compound or steroidal estrogen, which has not been implicated in the production of vaginal cellular changes or malignancy.

Any member of the SF State community who wishes to discuss this matter further is invited to come to the Student Health Service to see me or Dr. Ballard or one of the Human Sexuality physicians.

PHOENIX

1600 Holloway Avenue

San Francisco, California 94132

(415) 460-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University (California State University, San Francisco). The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

1973

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.



Managing Editor: Joe Konte
Asst. Managing Editor: Barbara Egbert
City Editor: Donna Horowitz
Asst. City Editor: Steve Nardini
Special City Editor: David Campbell
Copy Editor: Courtenay Peddle
Asst. Copy Editor: Andy Evangelista
News Editor: Paul Thiele
Asst. News Editor: Carol Burnett
Sports Editor: Roger Jackson
Entertainment Editor: Nadine Lihach
Advertising Manager: David Moore
Asst. Ad Manager: Alison Strobel
Business Manager: Peggy Orr
Photo Editor: David Cole
Asst. Photo Editor: Greg Robinson

Supervisors by districts?

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors is now elected at-large, but Citizens for Representative Government (CRG) wants to change that.

CRG is trying to qualify a city charter amendment for a special election to have the supervisors elected by district.

Under the charter amendment, the city would be divided into 11 districts and the supervisors would have to live in their district at least one year before running for election.

Organizations

Dalvin Welch, a city wide coordinator for the group, said district organizations have been established for 10 of the 11 proposed districts. Ten thou-

sand of the needed 37,000 petition signatures have been collected.

However, because of the large number of unregistered voters who sign petitions, Welch said CRG may have to collect 60,000 signatures.

CRG was formed two years ago but this is the first time they have made a strong effort to qualify the charter amendment for the ballot.

Coordinator

Elaine Murphey, a coordinator for the project at SF State, said it is imperative that the voters be given a chance to decide how they stand on the measure.

"The present Board of Super-

visors live almost exclusively in the wealthy areas of the city, St. Francis Woods and Pacific Heights," Murphey said. "Most of the city has no representation at all, especially those poor areas that need it the most."

Recent years

"Every supervisor elected in the last couple of years has spent between \$50,000 and \$100,000 to get elected."

Murphey said that under the present system, Supervisors buy their seats.

"If we had districts, a person could not be elected without the support of community groups," Murphey said. "And candidates would have to get out and meet the people."

CRG will hold a city wide meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the University of San Francisco to plan a signature drive for Saturday, Feb. 17.

For information on CRG, call Elaine Murphey: 861-6212.

Announcements

Physical Education for the People continues this semester with classes in yoga, folk dance and movement experience, which includes various individual sports. Sponsored by the Associated Students in cooperation with the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, PEP activities will begin next week. For further information: 333-2526.

Interviews for Chicano students wanting to attend Hastings College of Law will be held in the Psych building from noon to 2 p.m. Feb. 10.

The free Jewish University features classes in Hebrew, women and Judaism, sexuality in Judaism, movement and meditation workshops, creative kosher cooking, singing and Israeli studies. Classes begin

Feb. 14. Information is available from Hillel, 333-4922.

Glass, tin and aluminum cans for recycling will be accepted daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Family Home Recyclable Refuse Collection Depot, 1463 27th Ave. Recyclable material can be left in front of the gate or garage door if no one is at home. Labels should be removed from bottles and cans must be flattened.

Belly dancing is taught this semester to beginners and intermediate dancers by Hoda. Men are welcome in the classes, sponsored by the Embaje Club and held in Gym 124. Sign up at the next class meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 15, beginners from 5 to 7 p.m. and intermediate from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

'Free-for-all'orals set for English M.A.

By Katie Choy

New oral examinations for a master's degree in English literature will begin this semester.

After much discussion and many department meetings, the change in the oral examinations passed by 26 votes (35 to 9) on Dec. 14.

Jonathan Middlebrook, head of the Graduate Literature Policy and Curriculum Committee, said the new examination is a "two-hour, free-for-all discussion between the candidate and his committee."

Open exam

He said the new exam is more open and more historical.

At the beginning of the semester, students will draw up a list of from 18 to 24 authors, including four from the 14th through 16th centuries, six from the 17th and 18th centuries and eight from the 19th and 20th centuries. The student must be prepared for questions on any of these authors, although according to Middlebrook he will most likely be questioned on around 10.

"It's an important part of the exam that the candidate know at the beginning who his exam committee (which consists of three faculty members) is," said Middlebrook.

Old oral

"On the old oral exam, a candidate had to know Chaucer and

Shakespeare, a modern American novel and a single author," he said.

The second choice on the old examination was a comprehensive test on anything from Beowulf to modern times.

Arguments

The arguments against the new examination were that the students had to know more, in a broader sense, and that the exam would be too rigid, not leaving enough freedom.

Middlebrook said the new examination system would enable the candidate to get to know faculty members (on the exam committee) better.

Middlebrook said a candidate used to be paranoid, not knowing what to expect on the examination. A candidate could be tested on any author and any period in literature on the old examination.

"It's more humane and educationally efficient," said Middlebrook. "It cuts down on wasted effort."

He said a specialist could write a thesis, but a more general way of getting the master's degree was oral examinations.

AUTO insurance plan offered by Morrow Watkins
HITS high costs by rewarding careful driving
STUDENTS with lower rates.
564-1221...next to post office IN STONETOWN.

English grievance committee

Students with complaints about an SF State English instructor can take their grievances to the English Department's Student Personnel Committee (SPC).

Students who make the complaints may remain anonymous.

Letters

Letters describing a particular grievance may be delivered to the English Department, HLL 240. However, students on the SPC prefer to speak to the complainant.

Since the committee was formed two years ago, no anonymous letters have been received, and it has acted on the other non-anonymous complaints.

Members

The committee, composed of five elected members, is chaired by Terry Koenig. Other members are Gary Solomon, John Edwards, Steve Robinson and Carol Burnett.

Student representatives have mailboxes in the English Department. For further information about grievances and particular procedures, contact a member of the SPC.

REGAL NOTES

UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS FASTER WITH OUR NOTES

We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201

"GREATEST BREAKTHROUGH SINCE THE AUTOMOBILE ITSELF"

No more flats or balancing problems to worry or shake your brain. We have a breakthrough product you simply insert into tube or tubeless tires which puncture-proofs and balances for life of tire. Our product has been thoroughly tested. Would you like a ground-floor opportunity exclusive distributorship for your area? We will invest three dollars to your one if you qualify in your area. All trucks, tires, auto parts, service stations, auto dealers, garages, and farm implements are big users. To qualify you need \$5000 to \$10,000 investment depending on size of territory. This is a guaranteed sale secured by inventory, and is not a franchise fee. For complete details phone (904) 396-5856, Mr. T. B. Snyder.

SUN CHEMICAL AND REFINING
754 GULF LIFE TOWER
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 32207
This may never repeat itself again. Territory is going fast!



New coffee house on 19th and Holloway provides a relaxing atmosphere.

Coffee house opens here

By Gloria Choi

The narrow path winds around to the back of the cottage. The aroma of freshly brewed coffee seeps into your nostrils as soon as the brown wooden door opens.

Ecumenical House, the campus ministry, is sponsoring a coffee house, opened to provide a meeting place for students to talk or relax.

Inside is a dimly-lit room with stained glass windows, papier-mache animals, abstract weavings, tables made from telephone wire spools and an ancient piano plus an array of coffee, tea and pastries. You won't find this coffee house in the Haight, on Union Street or in North Beach. Try across the tracks from school on 19th and Holloway.

"There is an obvious need for a quiet place or a place just to rap for the students and the faculty. We heard complaints so often and loud but nobody did anything, so we decided to do something," said the Rev. Jerry Pedersen, co-founder of the coffee house.

Rev. Pedersen said that due to city zoning and inadequate facilities the coffee house is limited in its food selection.

Positive feedback

Since its debut last Thursday, Feb. 1, the coffee house has received positive feedback from students.

Mike Derby, an SF State student, said, "This is the most fantastic idea I've seen. It's about time."

The management is still pondering over names for the coffee house. Possibilities are Bag End from the Hobbit book series and Kairos, the Greek term for the eternal now or the pregnant moment. Students are invited to submit any ideas to the coffee house.

Open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the coffee house provides an open stage for poetry, music and drama students on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Those interested in performing should contact Steve Montgomery, coffee house manager.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Flights Open to Students, Faculty, Employees & Their Immediate Family
Via Jet from Oakland
London, Brussels - Round Trip from \$259
Low Fare Flights - New York, Hawaii, Mexico, Far East, Africa

WINSHIP TRAVEL - Summer Winship
(415) 826-0072 - (415) 826-4217
988 Corbett Avenue
San Francisco, California 94131

If you can't get a loan from Uncle Sam and you go to any other lender, this is what the annual percentage rate may cost you

thrift company 24
finance company 18 24
bank credit card 18
SELF 15 4

We've the other insured student loan program. Write us and we'll send you a brochure and an application

ONLY QUALIFICATION: MUST BE A FULL-TIME STUDENT

For further information write:
NACS Student Education Loan Fund
7911 Herschel Avenue
La Jolla, California 92037
Telephone (714) 459-3705

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
College _____

SCISSORS

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

1116 OCEAN AVE. 585-7283

CREATIVE HAIRCUTS FOR CONTEMPORARY PEOPLE

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex tampons (6 tampons), a pretty penny container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Toti II Like It", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling fee.

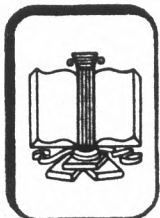
Kotex tampons
Box 551 CN
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1973. Limit one per customer.



Tamppons



UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OF PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 16, 1973 FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 11:15 A.M. IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE. FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT MISS DELORES STAGGERS, PLACEMENT OFFICE, CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE PROGRAM OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW ENABLES STUDENTS TO BEGIN THE STUDY OF LAW IN SUMMER QUARTER (JUNE 1973) OR AUTUMN QUARTER (SEPTEMBER 1973), IN THE 3-YEAR DAY OR 4-YEAR EVENING DIVISION. MCGEORGE OFFERS THE JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE AND IS ACCEPTED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION. APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 31, 1973.

Mail reg. is years away

By Courtenay Peddle

Students at Sacramento State no longer have to stand in line for hours to reserve courses. Instead, they mail in a list of courses they want.

SF State may adopt a similar system within two years. The payment of fees by mail, instituted this semester, is the first step towards implementation of the system.

Charles Stone, dean of student affairs, said it was too early to say exactly when the system will start.

He said budget problems must first be overcome and then the system would be tested for a year before the changeover.

When the changeover is made, students will receive a package containing fee payment forms, course reservation forms, complete academic records and an evaluation of remaining requirements to be satisfied before graduation.

Students will select first and alternate choices for classes and will be able to indicate what hours and days they cannot attend classes.

In cases where new sections of oversubscribed classes have to be opened, the student must be assigned to a new section.

Registration fees and course reservation cards will be mailed in.

Kris McClusky, assistant dean of student records, said the system will allow classes to be planned to conform to student demands, instead of students having to conform to a rigid class schedule.

At Sacramento State, where the system is now in use, Registrar John Rooney said it is working well.

He said departments are now tailoring their offerings to student demands. Extra sections of popular courses are being offered,

though some courses have been deleted because students don't want them.

Rooney said that last semester 76 per cent of students got all the classes they wanted, and an additional 11 per cent got acceptable alternates, leaving 13 per cent with scheduling problems.

Muni drops student fare punch cards

SF State students who have been using the Muni "punch" cards will have to find another way to ride the bus cheaply.

John M. Woods, general manager of the Municipal Railway, said the special privilege school cards have been eliminated.

He said students between the ages of 15 and 17 have been given a Muni pupil identification card by the high school they attend. When riding the Muni they present the I.D. card and put five cents into the fare collection box.

The new system went into effect Feb. 4.

"The time consumed in checking and punching school tickets creates difficulties for operators, and it slows down the runs and necessitates additional costly running time," said Woods.

Earthquake

SF State is not quake-proof; this area was once sand dunes in 1906. In 1957 some damage was done to SF State when an earthquake struck measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale.

Poets to serve community

By Barbara Egbert

The new director of the SF State Poetry Center, Kathleen Fraser, wants the center to be more firmly connected with the interests and activities of SF State students.

Fraser succeeds Mark Linenthal as director of the center. Linenthal left the post to pursue his own writing career.

"I am interested in reconnecting the Poetry Center with the community here at SF State," said Fraser.

She said she would like writing students to spend more time at the center in HLL 340, where she hopes to create a reading and coffee area for them.

Larger community

Fraser is also interested in students in general and the larger community. "We have a historic relationship with the San Francisco Art Museum downtown, but that hasn't been used for a few years," she said.

"We'll have a couple of events there this semester," she said.

Fraser said the purpose of the 19-year-old Poetry Center is to bring really good writers to the campus so students can hear the ongoing work of living authors.

"Not just writers but anyone who gets turned on by words should be encouraged to attend the readings," she said.

Finances

Obtaining poets for the weekly readings may be a problem this semester, due to a lack of finances.

The Poetry Center is supported with Associated Student funds and it requested \$2,020 for this semester but only received \$1,303.

This "very minimal budget" will provide poets' fees and tapes and publicity costs, Fraser said.

Salaries for Fraser, Assistant Director Stan Rice and the center secretary come from the Creative Writing Department budget.



Kathleen Fraser, new director of the Poetry Center

"We will look for West Coast poets to keep travel fees down," said Fraser. "These young poets are very important to writers here. Maybe they have no national reputation, but they are very influential in the directions in which poetry is heading," she said.

A benefit to help the Poetry Center is planned for Feb. 22 at the San Francisco Art Museum. Financial help also will be sought from private donors, said Fraser.

The benefit will feature poets Robert Duncan and George Oppen. Oppen won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969.

Films of Charles Olson and Frank O'Hara, American poets who died recently, will be shown at the benefit, said Fraser.

The film footage comes from KQED and has never been shown before, according to Fraser.

Solo readings

An important part of the Poetry Center's program this semester will be a student writers' series. Students will give solo readings of their prose and poetry at the Ecumenical House at 19th and Holloway, across from SF State.

Following half-hour readings, students will hold rap sessions or listen to other unscheduled students.

Solo readers can sign up in HLL 340.

Fraser, a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles, taught courses here in poetry, short story and fundamentals of creative writing last semester.

Published books

She has taught at the University of Iowa and Reed College in Portland, Ore. and has published three books of poetry and two children's books. A new collection of her poetry will be published next fall.

Free birth control pills are available

SF State students may obtain free birth control pills, diaphragms, foams or condoms from the Student Health Service Birth Control Clinic.

Eligible

The only students who aren't eligible for the clinic's contraceptives are those classified as unemancipated minors, according to Dr. Evelyn Ballard, medical coordinator of the Birth Control Clinic.

Minors

Unemancipated minors are those students who are unmarried, under age 18, have never served in the armed forces and live with their parents.

However, a 17-year-old woman who lives away from her parents is eligible for the clinic's contraceptives, Ballard said.

The clinic does not fit women for intrauterine devices.

Mostly women

About 141 students, mostly women, have been treated at the clinic since its opening in October. Of the women, 88 per cent received the pill, 10 per cent diaphragms and two per cent foam.

None have got pregnant yet, said Dr. Ballard.

"We don't force any particular birth control method on students," she said. "Information on any type of birth control is given."

Pap smears

Pap smears, which detect cancer of the cervix, cost \$7.50 per test. There's a \$2 charge if any additional smears are needed.

Dr. Ballard recommends that young, sexually active women have one pap smear a year.

All student medical records are kept confidential, she said.

FANTASTIC ARISING

OF PADRAIC CLANCY MULDOON

A SUPERB CAST OF 35 - "LOVE, LAUGH, SING, DANCE AND DARE YOU TO FIND THE GOD WITHIN YOURSELF."

EVERY WEEKEND - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 8 PM, SUNDAY 6 PM
EVERYMAN THEATRE - 24th and MISSION
Phone Box Office: 285-9009 - Also Ticketron, Macy's and all Agencies



WINNER

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS' AWARD

BEST PICTURE DIRECTOR SCREENPLAY ACTRESS Liv Ullmann

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS! 'CRIES AND WHISPERS' IS BERGMAN'S MOST BRILLIANT WORK. AN EXQUISITE FILM - AND I USE 'EXQUISITE' IN ALL ITS MEANINGS."

Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"A MAGNIFICENT, MOVING AND VERY MYSTERIOUS NEW FILM WITH A FOCUS SO SHARP THAT IT SEEMS TO HAVE THE CLARITY OF SOMETHING SEEN THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF FEVER. Nothing that Bergman has done before is likely to prepare you for 'CRIES AND WHISPERS'. IT STANDS ALONE AND IT REDUCES ALMOST EVERYTHING ELSE YOU'RE LIKELY TO SEE THIS SEASON TO THE SIZE OF A SMALL CINDER."

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A HAUNTING, CHILLING MASTERPIECE! I predict it will have movie enthusiasts talking and debating for seasons to come."

Rex Reed, New York Daily News

Ingmar Bergman's Cries and Whispers

Roger Corman presents A New World Release / Written, directed and produced by Ingmar Bergman
Starring Harriet Anderson-Ingrid Thulin-Kari Sylwan-Liv Ullmann / Photography by Sven Nykvist

Surf

Exclusive engagement now!

Irving at 46th Avenue / 664-6300

Weekdays: 6:30, 8:15 & 10 pm; Wed, Sat & Sun from 3 pm
Late Shows Fri & Sat; Bargain Matinees Wed & Sat first hour



Love is for tomorrow too

Unwanted pregnancy can steal the magic from moments like these and rob your tomorrow of love.



Emko Foam offers you the contraceptive protection and peace of mind you want and need for your today and tomorrow.

Developed with your needs in mind. No hormones that might disturb your body system or affect your general health and well-being. Feminine. Dainty. Gentle. Natural. (Neither of you will be aware of its presence.)

Use only when protection is needed. Applied in seconds; effective immediately. Backed by over ten years of clinical testing and use by millions of women.

AT DRUGSTORES.

EMKO... FIRST IN FOAM

...TWO WAYS

REGULAR,

with the applicator that is filled at time of use.

PRE-FIL,

with the applicator that can be filled up to one week in advance.

Levi's for Cats

Prowl no more. Here's the Bay Area's greatest selection of Levi's® under one roof. In fact, that's all we carry. From Levi's for Gals®. To Levi's Sta-Prest® slacks. Purrfect, eh?



San Francisco
1950 Ocean Avenue
(Next to El Rey Theater)
Daly City
Serramonte Shopping Center

KIAZ PRESENTS

GIANTS OF JAZZ!
DIZZY GILLESPIE
MAX ROACH
THELONIOUS MONK
SONNY STITT
KAI WINDING
AL MO KIBBON

SUN., FEB. 18 - 8 PM - S.F. MASONIC AUD.
RESERVED SEATS: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 AT DOWNTOWN CENTER BOX
OFFICE (775-2021). NEIL THURMAN'S (OAKLAND), SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE,
PENINSULA TICKET OFFICE, HOLIDAY (SAN RAFAEL) AND ALL M.C.'S.

PRODUCED BY CONCERT EXPRESS A BOB EUBANKS ORGANIZATION

CULTURE VULTURE



-NADINE LIHACH-

The red, white and blue vision in the Little Theatre is the stage set for Kent Skov's multi-media "Catch-22." It will run this week through Saturday, and with student tickets only \$1 you can't afford to miss it.

Friday, Feb. 9, is the Gallery Lounge's Grand Opening, ushering in a plentiful series of speakers, concerts, exhibitions and forums which have had nowhere to go since the demolition of the Commons.

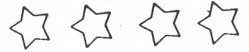
Let's hope that the renovated Lounge will have lost that overpowering sweaty smell (emanating from the rugs) which spiced up so many otherwise dull meetings in the past.

McKenna Theatre wasn't filled to the rafters with connoisseurs at the Film Department's screening of student flicks on Jan. 11, but then, it was the day before finals began, and the campus was drenched with a driving rain. If students are lucky, Marlene Rogoff's "Dennis - A One Evening Portrait of a Friend" will make it through to a Film Festival at some time in the future.

"Dennis" is an unusual film about a young man preparing for a Marlene Dietrich impersonation.

Also shown Jan. 11 was Barry Saferstein's "Herb," a classic portrait of a frustrated stereo repairman.

And "Ceremony," by George Csiscery, had splendid color photography, but its weird occult plot left many in the audience murmuring "Huh?" when it was all over.



'Feng Huan Ch'ao' greets Year of Ox

For the non-Chinese-speaking playgoer, "Feng Huan Ch'ao," SF State's first Chinese opera, bordered on the incomprehensible, but judging from the laughter from the audience, those who spoke the language loved it.

"Feng Huan Ch'ao," a tragic-comedy about greed and mistaken identities, was performed Saturday night in McKenna Theatre to welcome the Year of the Ox.

Students and faculty from the Chinese Department and professionals from the Chinese Mandarin Opera Society of San Francisco appeared in the production, whose English title was "The Phoenix Returns to Its Nest, or All's Well That Ends Well."

Promotes culture

The opera was sponsored by the AS and the Chih Hsing Association for Sinological Studies, an organization formed last summer to promote Chinese culture at SF State.

Hsin-nung Yao, former SF State foreign language lecturer, was commentator to the performance.

Maurice H. Tseng, the Chih Hsing faculty adviser, said Hsin-nung was a great stage instructor in China and had trained many

notable Chinese actors and actresses, including Mao Tse-tung's wife.

Hsin-nung said that each actor must tailor his voice to the traditional Chinese opera concept of what each character's voice should be.

The young scholar, Mu Chu-yi, for instance, spoke in a sing-song combination of falsetto and his natural voice. This, Hsin-nung said, was intended to convey an idea of youth to the audience.

Traditional sound effects and music were harsh to ears unaccustomed to Chinese instruments, yet the music was unique.

A synopsis of the plot was included in the program, and subtitles were occasionally flashed on an on-stage screen.

Unfortunately, the projector broke down early in the opera, and the sub-titles stopped appearing.

Despite the frustrations of not understanding Chinese, it was an experience to attend the opera and get an idea of how really different American culture and theatre conventions are from those of China.

-C. B. and N. L.



Gen. Dreedle (Prof. Richard Glycer) and his girl (Vincenia Warren) in "Catch-22" this week.



Photo by Greg Robinson

How a Volkswagen became a park

One Volkswagen on the SF State campus will never be tagged for illegal parking, although it sits presumptuously on the grass between the AI Building and the site of the new Student Union.

This wheelless, doorless, grass-covered VW is no longer a mere vehicle. And if it was once doomed to rust in a sky-high car graveyard, it is now a small park through the efforts of art instructors Mel Henderson and Peter Vandenberg, and Henderson's "Events and Happenings" class of last fall.

Vandenberg, sweeping the Art Department sculpture yard on a sunny day during the semester break, said the aim of those who built the VW park was to take a familiar form and try to change its purpose.

Junk has potential
What might ordinarily be considered junk has hidden potential for Vandenberg and his fellow salvagers.

Before semester break several otherworldly plaster torsos stood not far from the VW. Vandenberg said his sculpture class last semester made them and he

moved them out onto the lawn because he didn't want them to stay in a dark corner somewhere in the depths of the AI Building. Vandenberg said it will be

interesting when the VW finally rusts away and becomes earth itself. But until then, it's a fine place on campus to watch the world from.



"Catch-22" will be presented in the Little Theatre Feb. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 general.

Campus talent shows will be held every Friday from 12-3 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Admission is free. The programs are AS sponsored and if any students want to offer their talents, contact Philip Moyer at 586-8120.

Also at the Lounge: a multi-media art exhibit (lasting until March 2) and on Feb. 9, a free James Broughton film program. Broughton is a Professor of film at SF State.

The Poetry Center will present Jessica Hagedorn and Steve Brooks on Feb. 15 in HLL 135. Admission is free.

A Claude Debussy music program will be performed by Bonita DeLuca, soprano, and Herman Vanderkamp, piano, at Knuth Hall Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 students, \$2 general. Both performers are SF State faculty.

The French String Trio will appear at McKenna Theatre Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. They will perform Beethoven's String Trio in C Minor, Schenker's String Trio Opus

45 and Mozart's Divertimento in E flat. Admission is free.

All interested in getting together for Christian Fellowship, Bible study and prayer are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical House. Sponsored by Interiversity Christian Fellowship. For info call Alan (469-3460) or Barb (564-7017).

"Nothing," a series of 10 seminars on Zen and other Buddhism, conducted by Bishop Nippo Syaku, will be held weekly at 8 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 1932 Pine St. \$20 for the series. Call 849-0548 or 826-1560 for information.

"Black Girl," the highly-acclaimed drama about hope and alienation in a family of five women, will be presented free at the Oakland Museum Theatre Friday, Feb. 9, at 6 and 8 p.m. It is one of four special Black History Month events at the Museum.

THE GALLERY

SPEAKERS SERIES
FILM SERIES
PERFORMING ARTS
SPECIAL EVENTS

586-3794
THE GALLERY LOUNGE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS sponsored events for FEB. -- for more information on these and subsequent programs, call the Gallery Lounge at 586-3794.			7 CATCH-22, directed by Kent Skov. Feb. 7, 8 - 8:00 pm, Little Theatre. Feb. 9, 10 - 8:30 pm, Little Theatre. \$2.00 general, \$1.00 students.	8 CATCH-22 GALLERY OPENING Gallery Grand Opening, Gallery Lounge. Media Show: "Multi-Media" (photos and prints exhibitions) through March 2. GALLERY CAFE ENTERTAINMENT: Stan Rice reading from his latest works of poetry and ASCENSION PROJECT of the New Music composers and Performers Guild presenting contemporary Musical Images!!! JAMES BROUGHTON - SELECTED RETROSPECTIVE. Films: "Looney Tom", "Mother's Day", "Pleasure Garden", "Dreamwood", "The Bed." 7 p.m., Gallery Lounge.	9 CATCH-22 12-3 p.m.	10 CATCH-22
11	12	13 Speakers Series Speakers Series - open. Noon, Gallery Lounge Eric Isralow: "History of Rock and Roll", noon, Gallery Lounge	14 Speakers Series Communications Seminar: "Press, Radio, TV in San Francisco." Noon, Gallery Lounge.	15 Films THE ORGANIZER , Monicelli, '64, with Marcello Mastroianni. I VITTELONI , Fellini, '53. 7pm, Gallery Lounge. Gallery Cafe Entertainment 12-3pm, Gallery Lounge	16	17
18 Performance New Arts Forum and Associated Students present George Antheil's Ballet Mechanique , and Gareth Loy's Hermes Arising . 3pm, McKenna Theatre. \$2.50 general, \$1.50 students.	19	20 Speakers Series Reverend Cecil Williams, noon, Gallery Lounge.	21 	22 Concert Jazz Concert: Woody Shaw and Bobby Hutchinson Sextet, 12-1:30, McKenna Theatre.	23 Films BOUDU SAVED FROM DROWNING , Renoir, '32. With Michel Simon. THE 39 STEPS , Hitchcock, '35. With Robert Donat. 7pm, Gallery Lounge. Gallery Cafe Entertainment 12-3pm, Gallery Lounge	24
25 EVERY WEEK in the Gallery Lounge: YOGA CLASS, 7:30-9:30pm, every Tuesday night NEW ALBUM LISTENING HOURS, 2-4:00pm, every Thursday GALLERY CAFE ENTERTAINMENT, 12-3pm Fridays			26 Speakers Series Dr. Whitehead, Haight/Ashbury Drug Clinic: "Multi-Modality Approach to Drug Abuse," noon, Gallery Lounge.	27 Films IKIRU , Kurosawa, '61, Japan. With Takashi Shimura. YOJIMBO , Kurosawa, '52. With Toshirō Mifune. 7pm, Gallery Lounge.	march includes: Sheriff Hongisto, March 2 Media Show, March 5-31 Women's Day, March 8 LILITH , (film) March 9 Job Forum, March 13, 14 KING RAT and LA GUERRE EST FINIE , (films) March 16 Diep qua Hong, Consulate General, March 20 John Handy, music; March 21 Electronic Music and Video Experience, March 22 LOLITA and PATHS OF GLORY , (films), March 23 DREAMS THAT MONEY CAN BUY and WOMAN IN THE DUNES , (films) March 30	

← **Activities Fair** 10-12:00, Gallery Lounge, through Feb. 23 →

Reagan aide jeered for tuition stand

By James Gikison

Tuition — a volatile subject with SF State students — rose Tuesday to plague Gov. Reagan's advisor on education, Alex Sherriffs.

Sherriffs, a speaker in the Associated Students' Speaker's Series, called tuition "inevitable." He was heckled by many of the 150 in the audience.

Sherriffs was joined on stage by President S. I. Hayakawa, Joseph Hay, legislative advocate for the California State Universities and Colleges Student President's Association; and Curtis Aller, chairman of the Academic Senate.

\$2,000 a year

The question of tuition was raised when a student asked about a San Francisco "Examiner" article on a proposed tuition hike of 1,700 per cent,

which would raise fees to \$2,047 a year in the university and college system.

The student said the raise would kick everyone out of school except rich students.

"You're right to be vigilant. But you should read the papers very carefully," said Sherriffs. He said the legislative report recommending state tuition had no status.

Suggestions

"The question of tuition was turned over to a research organization in Palo Alto. It was one of many suggestions used as a stimulus for thought," Sherriffs said.

Though Sherriffs said there would be no whopping tuition he said it was inevitable that a small tuition paid over a 20 to 30 year period would be adopted.



Joseph Hay, Alex Sherriffs, President Hayakawa and Curtis Aller (L to R) face student response to "inevitable tuition."

Joseph Hay, legislative advocate for the State University and College Student President's Association, disagreed with Sherriffs.

Student lobby

Hay said the many tuition programs proposed last year were killed by the student lobby.

Hay thought the new tuition bills could be blocked by the student lobby. "But we'll need an organized effort," he said.

A red-haired student proposed a tax on big business to pay the tuition. He was backed by another student who said, "The rationale that says only students should pay

for their education could be used as a rationale that only mental patients should pay for mental hospitals; only prisoners should pay for prisons."

Large share

Sherriffs said big business pays a large share of tuition costs now

in taxes and subsidies.

"Every tuition play has you paying only a small part of your tuition and only after you've graduated," Sherriffs said.

The audience jeered and heckled his answer.

SEXUAL FRUSTRATION



Slowly he peeled back the cover, revealing a perfect 8 1/2 x 11 x 96 editorial body. His fingers trembling with anticipation, he began to caress the silky smooth pages, his hands gliding over the perfect binding and the firm young staples. "Ooooooh," he breathed, "I've never seen such well-set-up premises, such post-punch-lines, such full, thrusting ads. It's-it's built-like-a-brick magazine!" The February issue of the National Lampoon... on sale now at your newsstand.

Have you heard National Lampoon's comedy album, RADIO DINNER?

Communiversity short of money

By David Campbell

SF State's Communiversity, the free alternative school funded by the Associated Students, is out of money again.

Now in its fourth semester, the school has two newly hired directors—but already they face the same kind of money problems that have plagued Communiversity since it began in Spring '72.

The new directors are Mitchell Rosen and Jim Wachob.

"I don't know if they (former directors Donna Goddard and Ron Demele) spent more money than they were supposed to, but I got caught short. So I'm asking for \$1,800," said Wachob.

Communiversity has been allotted \$3,810 for the 1972-73 year.

Appropriation

Wachob said the appropriation is for catalog printing, mailing and production. In addition, part of the money will be used to hire a third assistant to help administer the program.

"I don't see how Communiversity is going to function well without a third paid assistant, what with all the classes and administrative work involved with a program that serves over 1,500 people," Wachob said.

Wachob said his request for funds has already been approved by the AS Board of Directors. The proposal will reportedly be considered by the legislature this week.

Last semester

Last semester the school enrolled more than 1,200 students and community members, Wachob said. He expects between 1,500 and 2,000 enrollees the coming term.

SF State's administration withheld Communiversity funds for a short time last semester. SF State Business Manager Orrin DeLand used Title 5 of the state education code to deny funds, pending "evidence of regular student body control" over funds



Jim Wachob (left) and Mitch Rosen are Communiversity's two newly hired directors.

and the program.

Wachob said DeLand and Demele didn't get along.

Hassles

"He (DeLand) knew Ron had been around since the strike and was 'radical.' So long as Ron administered the program there were hassles," Wachob said.

"Also, DeLand was very upset with last semester's catalog because it was dedicated to Richard Oakes (the slain native American leader)," he said.

"But this semester we're trying to use a bigger scope of ideas. We'll have more one-day seminars, such as the Alternative Media and

Alternative Education seminars—which were the most successful events of last semester."

Courses offered

Courses in Filipino cooking, crocheting, contemporary political issues, drugs and the law, civil law and a folk music seminar are planned for this semester.

Wachob said Communiversity needs teachers.

"We believe that all students are potential teachers," he said.

Anyone interested in teaching, organizing a seminar or helping with daily work may contact the Communiversity office at 586-2600, or go to Modulux 44.

Rip off Europe.

STUDENT-RAILPASS

The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

Student-Railpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Bohemia, New York 11716

Please send me your free Student-Railpass folder order form. ☐

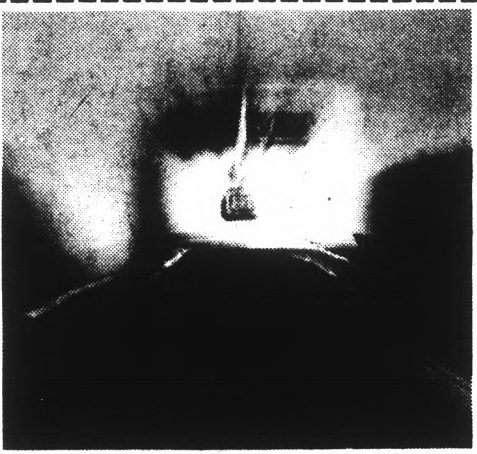
Or your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. ☐

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest \$135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

And the trains of Europe are a sensational way to travel. Over 100,000 miles of track links cities, towns and ports all over Europe. The trains are fast (some over 100 mph), frequent, modern, clean, convenient

and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Advice for 'weird things'

The best laid plans of even the School of Humanities can run into snags.

After several semesters of helping harried English students, Sharon Forsmark, English secretary, student and part-time teacher, was to become a part-time advising coordinator this semester for the entire School of Humanities.

However, Forsmark, who was set to smooth the way for confused students, will not start work until mid-March because of personal reasons.

Up to date

When she returns, she will keep the faculty up to date on requirement changes as well as direct students to the proper places when they have too many units in their majors and not enough in anything else.

Students will be able to go to Forsmark when they need quick information on graduation requirements, class registration and other college procedures.

She received her B.A. at SF State and is working on her master's degree. She has also taught English 400 and freshman English.

Serious problem

Forsmark said when a student comes to her saying he has just

discovered he signed up for an extra semester he didn't need, she considers it a serious problem—"it affects (his) whole life."

"People really get things all confused. Sometimes it's the student's fault because he never saw an adviser, but when he does, sometimes he gets mis-advised," she said.

Told different things

"A lot of teachers really try, but some faculty don't get all the information," she said. "Kids get told so many different things."

Even Forsmark fouls up occasionally.

"Like yesterday (Feb. 1), a student came in wanting to know where to sign up for English classes."

"I sent him to Gym 125, and after a while he came back saying I sent him to the wrong place," she said. "The class he wanted was the one English course (English 400) that wasn't signed up for in the gym."



"New & Used LP's at People's Prices" **TRADE IN YOUR USED LP'S** 4117 19th St. at Castro 863-6467

Irresistible!

beautiful clothes from the 10's, 20's, 30's, 40's.



SAM SLICK
915 Irving Street/10th Ave.
San Francisco
665-1083

MCAT

Review and practice testing program for the Medical College Admission Test

For free brochure, write

GRADUATE STUDIES CENTER
a division of The Minehart Corp.
P.O. Box 386
New York, N.Y. 10011

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

Sports

G.G.'s Gripe

By R.J.

The beginning of a brand new semester was of secondary importance to G. G. as he gazed at the Sunday L.A. Times sports page with the supreme confidence that only a UCLA basketball fan could exude.

The headline read, "BRUINS PUT AWAY TROJANS 79-56," and his bespectacled face telegraphed his pleasure. After reading that, G.G. didn't even mind that he had nothing to cheer about during his graduate stay at SF State . . . at least, he didn't mind too much.

But although he could take the apparent ineptitude that presents itself in Gator athletics, he was still puzzled:

"I want to know why SF State teams consistently lose, and no one cares why they do? I personally can't understand," GG said.

To G.G., not only did it matter that the Gators were quickly becoming the universal doormats of the Far Western Conference in three major spectator sports, but that people just didn't care enough about that fact to stand up and do anything.

"You either have an athletic program, or you don't," G.G. said, turning to page 7, section 2 of the "Times." "In my opinion, the reason for an athletic program is to create some kind of identity for the school . . . some kind of community is better.

"To have a sense of community you have to go beyond having a basketball team, a football team, or whatever."

A hint of scandal crept into G.G.'s voice when he talks about what went on at the first SF State home basketball game, against Stanislaus State.

When the team came out, it was like a morgue, he recalled. "Even the people who did care didn't care. They go to the games, but they don't do anything."

That intensely tepid response was a carryover from an equally depressing football season, in which SF State won only three of 11 games, and managed to collect in five home games the attendance of one UC Davis football game.

G.G.'s greatest memories were from the Cal State Northridge encounter, when the electronic scoreboard broke down and was replaced by a chalkboard.

"I suppose I shouldn't complain for by the infinite wisdom of the gods they saw fit to blow it down," he chuckled.

In general G.G., a very real student with a very real gripe, thinks the situation of Gator athletics leaves a lot to be desired.

With the attendance figures falling like a rock, who's going to dispute him?

Cagers to play role of conference spoiler

By Roger Jackson

With hopes for a Far Western Conference title all but erased, the role of the luckless SF State basketball team has changed to that of spoiler for the second half of the season.

That is what Gator coach Lyle Damon said as he prepared for disappointing Sacramento State, who will be in the Gator gym tomorrow night at 8:15 for an FWC battle.

Though the Gators, whose FWC record fell to 1-5 and 6-15 overall because of a pair of week-end losses, are out of title contention, Damon is looking forward to round two of conference competition.

Going to hurt people
"We're still going to be a factor in who wins the league, and I think we're going to beat some people and hurt some people," said Damon, in his first year at SF State.

The teams with the most to lose are the three top title contenders, co-leaders Sonoma State and Chico State and UC Davis. Damon thinks Davis has the best shot at the title.

"I think Davis is going to win it. Although Sonoma and Chico are ahead of them," Damon said, "I don't think Sonoma will win it. Sonoma is a good team that's going to fold. Other people will take care of Chico."

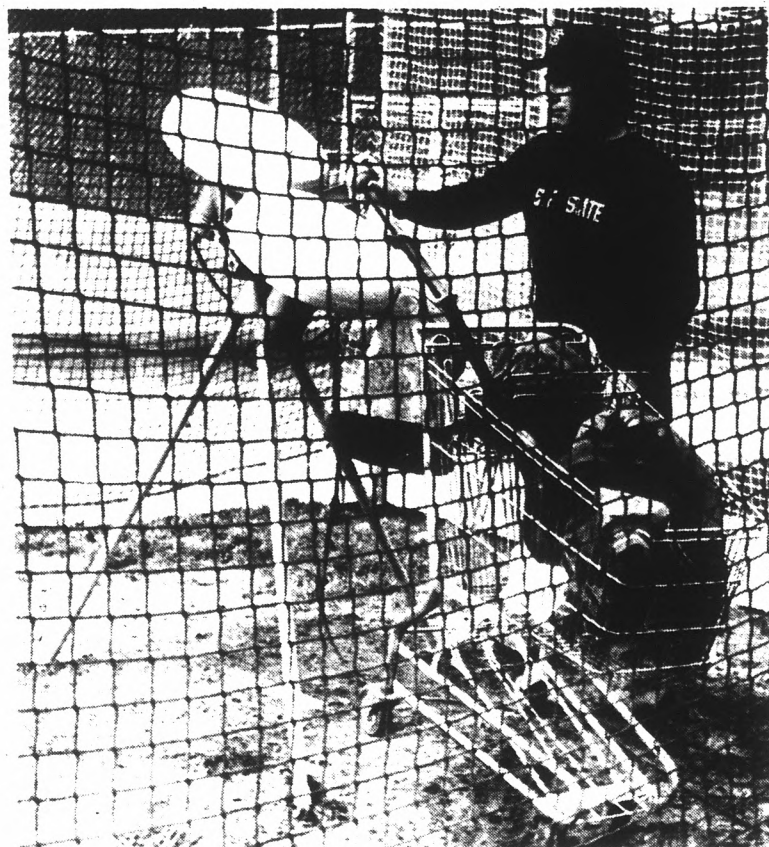
Chico, Sonoma on top

Sonoma and Chico have 5-1 records, while Davis has a 5-2 mark.

Sacramento State, the team most picked to repeat as FWC champions, has been a disappointment, losing their last two games, 82-66 to Davis Friday night, and 99-89 to Chico Saturday night.

Sacramento's lack of success is especially disappointing since they are a veteran team, with all starters returning and added power of 6-foot-5 center Rick Diregolo.

"They are a lot like us; a little bit too little," Damon said of Sacramento, now in fifth place with a 2-4 record. "Maybe they're not playing hard enough to win. They're the league champions and they have the same team back. Maybe the league is just tougher."



SF State's baseball team defied the threatening weather Monday and conducted workouts in preparation for tomorrow's game against USF. Gator Butch Parker operates the pitching machine during batting practice.

Photo by Greg Robinson

Clouds hang over baseball opener

By Hal Breslin

SF State's baseball team will open their 1973 season, weather permitting, by hosting the University of San Francisco Dons tomorrow afternoon at Maloney Field, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Al Figone said the Gators will have their hands full tomorrow because the Dons usually have a strong team.

Figone also said the goal of early-season games is to prepare for the league season, which opens March 23.

"We're playing our best to win," he said. "Just like a league game. It's always our main goal."

Rain hampers hitters

The Gators have been plagued by heavy rain throughout pre-season training and have been forced to spend half their time practicing indoors with a batting machine.

The machine is a device which throws plastic balls 30 feet and allows a team to work on its hitting indoors.

The team has seven returning lettermen: pitchers Rocci Barsotti, Mark Marshall and Nick Gentle; infielders Alan Lou and Butch Parker; and outfielders Barry Soares and Ben Robinson.

Figone said, "We are counting on these seven men to be our leaders since they have a knowledge of SF State's program and system."

Pitching the key

"It looks like our pitching staff will be a strong part of our team, there is no question about it," Figone said. "It's the best pitching staff I've had since I've been here."

"Unless you have effective pitching you will not win. There is no doubt in my mind."

The starting lineup is not set, because Figone has not had an opportunity to see his team in action, and there are several first-year players. "We feel that the new players will contribute to the team's performance," said Figone.

Possible contenders

Last season, the Gators were 6-12 and finished ahead of only Sonoma State College.

Figone is optimistic that SF State will improve its 1972 record and have a chance at the Far Western Conference title.

Following tomorrow's opener against USF, the Gators will visit Santa Clara Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. before a rematch with the Dons on Saturday, February 17.

Sports Calendar

Date	Day	Game	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 9	Fri.	VBB	Univ. of San Francisco	SF State	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Fri.	FB	Sacramento State Frosh	SF State	6:15 p.m.
Feb. 9	Fri.	VB	Sacramento State Univ.	SF State	8 p.m.
Feb. 9	Fri.	VW	U. C. Berkeley	Berkeley	8 p.m.
Feb. 10	Sat.	VS	Chico State University	SF State	10 a.m.
Feb. 10	Sat.	VW	Sacramento State Univ.	Sacto.	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Sat.	FB	Stanislaus State Frosh	Turlock	6:15 p.m.
Feb. 10	Sat.	VB	Stanislaus State Coll.	Turlock	8 p.m.
Feb. 12	Mon.	VS	San Jose State Univ.	San Jose	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Tues.	VW	Stanford University	Palo Alto	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Wed.	VBB	Univ. of Santa Clara	San Jose	2:30 p.m.

Identification of Sport: FB - Frosh Basketball; VB - Varsity Basketball; VBB - Varsity Baseball; VS - Varsity Swimming; VW - Varsity Wrestling.

CAR INSURANCE

New lower rates for S.F. State students



we'll insure it for less

California Financial Responsibility Law requires \$15,000/\$30,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage coverage. Six month rates for qualified students from North San Mateo County as low

SINGLE MALE		SINGLE FEMALE	
age 17-19	\$180	age 17-20	\$118
age 20	\$164	age 21 or over	\$58
age 21	\$92	MARRIED MALE	
age 25 or over	\$58	age 17-20	\$118
		age 21-24	\$68
		age 25 or over	\$58

CSIS 1975 Ocean Ave. SAN FRANCISCO

Now cooperating with Campus Insurance Service

586-8753

Before



After

Everett's
of Stonestown

STYLE SHOP FOR MEN

Three Locations

1418 OCEAN AVENUE — PHONES: 586-0323
GRODIN'S - STONESTOWN — 661-7783
MIRALOMA SHOPPING CENTER — 115 FOWLER — 681-5014

Home of Golden State Warriors

RAZOR CUT

STUDENT & FACULTY SPECIAL

\$4.50

With Appointment
Wednesday & Thursday

Shags and Long Cuts our Specialty

This face can give you a lift.

MIKE KANDEL/ 864-6634.
Need a lift? PSA makes it easy with over 160 daily flights connecting Northern and Southern California. Your PSA campus rep makes it even easier. Get together.

PSA gives you a lift.

With All Your Heart. The FTD LoveBundle™



Find out how easy it is to send the right flowers the FTD way. Drop in for your FREE Selection Guide. Wherever you see the famous FTD symbol. (Or write FTD, 900 West Lafayette, Detroit, Michigan, 48226.) Most FTD Florists accept major credit cards.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1973 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Available at
Kay's Florists

167 West Portal OV-1-2017 ---

Send bill % A. D.

Bank of America & Master Charge accepted by phone.

Send the FTD LoveBundle

\$10.
local
delivery

pinella's
FLOWERLAND
714 CLEMENT ST.
Between 9th & 10th Aves.

\$12.50
out
of
city

Master
Charge

751-4144

Since 1927

BankAmericard

Available at the Blossom Shop

2233 Irving Street 564-8284

"PRE-MARDI GRAS ROCK FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 14-15 FEBRUARY 19, featuring all the TOP TWENTY Groups and many more. Just outside sunny New Orleans. Send now for tickets and itinerary. Only \$28.00 each-\$38.00 per couple. TO: Sidney Manix Enterprises 1026 Conti Street New Orleans, Louisiana 70112 "Hurry! Tickets Limited!"

Study at
The Professional Art School

Academy of Art College
825 Sutter Street, San Francisco
Ca. 94102 / tel. (415) 673-4200
Free Catalog

Trustees probe reverse racism

Continued from Page 1

affirmative action policies and programs will not only corroborate our findings, but reveal more fully the depth and extent of the pattern of racial and ethnic quotas and preferential treatment in the California State University and College system."

Standardization

One answer to the problems, which the Trustees could eventually decide, is the standardization of affirmative action for all the institutions in the system. Most institutions are trying to give minorities and women an equal chance for employment — that is what affirmative action is all about.

But the way institutions achieve that goal is where the problems occur.

Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs at SF State, said, "I could conceive a generalized policy of affirmative action for the whole system. I think it's possible for such a policy to work with certain prohibitions and proscriptions to be put in."

However, Garrity said that actual prevention of any instances of reverse racism has to be the responsibility of local campus officials.

Joseph Glynn, SF State personnel officer, said standardization of the affirmative action program was not the answer. He said rules cannot always be set because colleges have different needs when it comes to hiring.

SF State's affirmative action program has been called successful, but it is not known what affect a statewide move to standardize the program would have.

Program praised

Garrity praised the affirmative action program here, but added that it doesn't mean there aren't some problems.

"I'm sure there have been some instances of abuse, but we haven't had any significant problems of reverse discrimination," he said.

Garrity said the attempt to standardize affirmative action could hurt the program here.

"If the matter becomes in-

involved with debates with voices raised and a real donnybrook breaks out, this could have a deleterious effect back here," Garrity said.

Commitment

But President S. I. Hayakawa said he doubts that standardization would work.

"Affirmative action takes a moral commitment," he said. "It seems questionable whether a moral commitment can be made real by a set of procedural guidelines."

Hayakawa could be named as one of the two college presidents on the committee. He said he would accept if asked. Garrity said Hayakawa's appointment was conceivable because those who choose the committee know that Hayakawa has opposed the misuse of affirmative action.

Right direction

Jean Kresy, economic specialist for HEW and former chief consultant of affirmative action at SF State, said she favored a statewide policy on affirmative action. "The committee is a

step in the right direction," Kresy said. "We will be in contact with them so that our own policy is consistent with federal regulations."

The word "quota" is the ugly duckling of affirmative action. Nobody wants anything to do with it. Quota means the establishment of an exact goal of those to be hired by race and sex.

Garrity: "Quotas should not be encouraged. They could be destructive to the very purpose of affirmative action. They don't help minorities or women."

Hayakawa: "Quotas make no sense at all." He said it was impossible to set up quotas because of a lack of certain minorities and women in various fields. For example, he said a quota for a particular number of black instructors in biology would not be feasible. "Why?" he asked. "Because 20 years ago, there were no black graduates in biology." An even spread of all minorities in all fields of study would take 20 years, Hayakawa said.

Senn, Anti-Defamation League: "We are opposed to quotas. Quotas are contrary to state and federal laws. We fought quotas when we fought for fair employment. It was considered a virtue then, suddenly it's kind of a vice. You give up the notion of qualifications with quotas."

Stanley Jacob, regional director of the league: "Quotas work hardships that warrant others to take responsibility for the past. You don't solve a problem by creating another one."

Weissich: "Quotas parallel the kind of hiring done under the Hitler regime in Germany. If you select on the basis of race or sex, the quality of your faculty will be eroded considerably."

Kresy: "There are no quotas at any of the colleges. No college is found to be out of compliance with any HEW guidelines if they don't meet numerical goals."

Quotas criticized

Whether quotas do exist is disputed. John H. Bunzell, San Jose State president, criticized the U.S.

Office of Civil Rights last fall for imposing a quota system based on sex and race in faculty hiring.

"In the guise of enforcing civil rights," Bunzell said, "Affirmative action investigators have gone beyond requiring fair and equal treatment of women and minorities."

"They have sought instead to impose on our colleges and universities the equivalent of a quota system in faculty hiring."

Weissich said some colleges established quotas because of HEW's threat to take away federal moneys available to the school if the institution does not comply. "They have to try to satisfy the federal government," he said.

Whether white males are discriminated against, or if quotas exist, can be argued. But no one is arguing about affirmative action — they all agree on its purpose. How it is implemented, though, is the question, and that is what the committee will pursue.

Student aid is target of audit here

Continued from Page 1

1½ positions to the financial aids staff. Smith said problems that existed have been corrected.

Complicated

Still, he said, the complicated nature of financial aids makes it difficult to comply with all regulations.

"Merritt and Sonoma made the front pages, and I guarantee there will be more headlines before this investigation is done," he said.

There are many forms of financial aid and each is subject to its own requirements as well as to federal, state and local regulations, said John Cazahous, financial aids officer.

Also, he said, some grants and loans are governed by agencies or individual donors though they are administered through financial aids.

Smith said, "There are as many different cases as there are students involved."

He said programs change each year according to new federal and state regulations and the extent of funding and need.

Experts

"It is changing at such a rate that even the experts have a hard time catching up," he said, and the office never knows what kind of budget or work load to plan for.

"The Nixon budget was announced two days ago, but we still don't know what our portion is. We don't want to gear up for too much or too little," he said.

Smith said if money is spent on increasing staff and efficiency there will be less money for students.

"The point of financial aids is to help the needy, not to delight managers," he said.

About 3,000 SF State students receive some form of aid, Cazahous said. Approximately \$2.6 million in federal funds went into the program this year.

And there are many possibilities for fraud.

"Students have got to be ingenious. Misuse of funds runs the gamut," he said.

Cazahous said students often try to hold down two work-study jobs at once or receive two forms of aid at the same time; and many students overstate their need and understate their resources on application forms.

Work-study students interviewed told about red tape they went through to receive aid. In the work-study program students are eligible for specific jobs and 80 per cent of their salaries is paid by federal funds and 20 per cent by the college.

Confidential

To qualify for work-study, students' parents must fill out a confidential statement of income and savings and have it authorized by a notary public.

"If your parents fake it you can get by, but otherwise forget it," said one woman.

"I don't know anyone who cheated, but I'm sure lots do," said another.

More enjoyable

Most students interviewed said they could have gone through school with regular jobs and bank loans, but felt work-study provided more enjoyable jobs.

They were angry about students who misused funds.

"It really makes me mad when students take out loans or grants to buy cars or things like that," said Jeanette Cutino, a graduate student in counseling who works at a Boys' Club through work-study. "It's upsetting when people take advantage of a good thing."

"You shouldn't have to lie to get aid. If you have a need you can get money," said Karen Furia, a credential candidate who has gone through school on loans and work-study.

If the investigation uncovers deliberate misuse of funds, SF State may have to repay the government the losses, said audit chief Dalton.

Calendar approved

Continued from Page 1

that there be a total of 144 instructional days in the year.

The only way to meet the requirements was to begin school early, since at that time finals were not counted as instructional days, which meant that an extra week had to be added to each semester.

Problem remedied

The proposal has remedied the extra week problem by considering finals as part of the instructional period.

The issue was never voted on by the Academic Senate, since senate rules allow for a proposal to stand approved if there are not

at least 15 faculty objecting at the second reading.

No objections were voiced at the second reading of the proposal Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Dramatic change

The new calendar would allow instructors two extra weeks to turn in grades, a dramatic change from the present system which requires grades by the Friday of finals week.

Instructors will have until Jan. 2 to make grade reports.

The calendar allows for three holidays: Veterans' Day, Oct. 22, Thanksgiving, Nov. 22, and Columbus Day, to be observed Nov. 23.

Text Refund Deadline Feb. 23rd

TEXTBOOKS PURCHASED AFTER THE DEADLINE ARE REFUNDABLE FOR 5 WORKING DAYS FOLLOWING PURCHASE DATE.

Refunds are made in the lobby

DO NOT take books inside store

NEW TEXTBOOKS FOR REFUND MUST BE IN MINT CONDITION WITH NO WRITING OR UNDERLINING

No Refunds Without Sales Receipt

The Bookstore

FRANCISCAN SHOPS

A WORKSHOP in Hebrew calligraphy with Joel Rosenberg (instructor of Judaic Studies at UC Santa Cruz) on Thursday, Feb. 15 3:30 p.m. at Hillel.

"THE VANISHED WORLD" a multi-media presentation on the shetl and holocaust, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 4 p.m. Hillel. 190 Denslowe, no admission charge.

BEGINNING HEBREW and intermediate Hebrew are being offered at the Free Jewish University starting Feb. 14. Call 333-4922.

THINK YOU MIGHT LIKE our '71 Fiat 124 4dr. Served us well last year in Europe and now wants to run around California. 4-wheel power disk brakes, 70 hp engine, reclining bucket seats, convenient trunk, '73 plates. \$1,750. Coppock. 406 Psych Building.

THREE TABLES for sale. Wonderhorse. \$12. Small rocking horse. \$4. Lamp table. \$9. Lots of toys. Call evenings. 386-9291.

WANTED: Copy of Bio 220 book. Call Sally. 648-0848.

Unclassified ads are accepted free from all members of the college community (students, faculty, staff). The first 35 turned in to Phoenix in HLL 207 will be printed. 20-word maximum.

Advertising a service for money or placing off-campus ads costs 10¢ a word, payable in advance. Twenty-word minimum.

The Unclassifieds

PROFESSIONAL private flute instruction—classical, jazz. Call 626-4890.

FLAUTIST available for all types of music. 626-4890.

SKIS: Head standard 6'5" with Cubco bindings, \$30. Boots, Nordic women's lace boots, size 7½, \$5. Call 334-7796, late.

WANTED: Avalon Hill and Strategy and Tactics War and Politics game players. Call: Bill, 469-3605.

TOYS: Sack of building blocks, \$3. Puzzles, games, dolls—various prices. Tricycle, \$6. Dollbuggy, like new, \$15. Call 386-9291.

D-18 MARTIN GUITAR for sale. \$225 with good case. Plays fine sound. Two years old. Call Sean at 996-0190.

Mustang Conv. '65 stick V8 synch., auto. top. Engine, body, tires, paint in fine condition. \$800. 992-7457.

FOR SALE '59 Ford 6 cyl. sp. od. good paint. transportation car. 585-3431. 7-8:30 p.m.

FOR SALE-SKI SET: pair Head 195 cm standard skis with Marker bindings, pair head poles, Reiker lace boots 10½-11½, used 3 times 3 years ago. Total price \$75. Call 681-5057.

FOR SALE: SMITH CORONA 110 electric typewriter, power space, like new with case. Excellent. \$70. Call 681-5057.

For Sale: one set of luggage wheels, never used. \$5. 681-2909.

Wanted ride from Kentfield to SF State daily. Will share expenses. Call 454-0400 after 7 p.m.



Special rates for take out for groups of 25, 50 or 100 persons. Great for fraternal, church, lodge, or civic groups that have meetings and want to serve a dinner at minimum cost with no preparation.

Special for S.F.U. students: A \$10 meal coupon book for \$9. Save 10% on your food budget.

We will have your order ready when you arrive. For take out, call in your order.

225 Winston Drive
San Francisco, Ca. 94132

The All New
Distinctive Restaurant.
Formerly Chateau Gourmet.

Your host Paul Sackett
Telephone 665-7777